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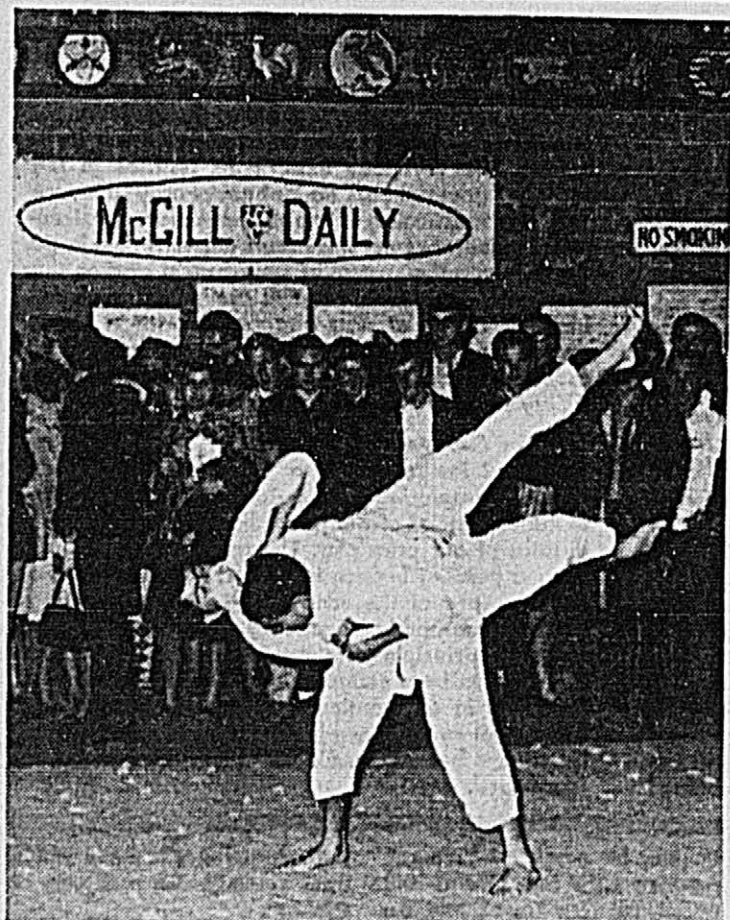
McGILL DAILY

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— Joel Keller

GO TAKE A FLYING.... The Daily pavilion serves as a symbolic background for this display by the Judo Club at last night's Activities Night. The Campus turned out en masse for this, the biggest Activities Night in history.

Views conflict on promise to increase university grants

HALIFAX (CUP) — Opposition leader John Diefenbaker's promise to raise per capita grants to universities from \$2 to \$5 drew mixed reaction from student leaders this week.

In Ottawa, Canadian Union of Students Vice-President Richard Good commented that this increase would only partly meet the CUS objective of abolition of tuition fees.

Mr. Diefenbaker's promise would mean an additional \$60 million in revenue for Canadian universities. CUS estimates that about \$100 million would be needed to abolish tuition fees.

On the other hand, the President of the Association of Atlantic Students, Bill Curry, said: "This promised increase indicates that at least one party leader realizes that the crisis in education has reached such drastic proportions that it must be met with solutions of a radical and substantial nature".

Laval students strike

QUEBEC (CUP) — Seventy-two psychology students at Laval University went on strike last week demanding that a separate school of psychology be formed at the University.

The Psychology Department is currently part of the Faculty of Education.

In a statement issued by the students, they demand that the Department be given autonomy, and claim that they have the support of their professors in their fight with the university administration.

The students are using their time for "study sessions" to keep up with their courses. Their colleagues in other departments of

the Faculty of Education have declared that they will not be "strike-breakers" with respect to classes taken in common.

The students also demand that the Department head be a registered psychologist with progressive views.

Paul L'Archevêque, interim department director called the question a complex one.

He said the students' demands would necessitate a complete reorganization of the Faculty of Education.

Joiners active in clubland amid 90 colourful displays

by DOMINIC DENNIS

It was a night for certain certainties in the Currie Gymnasium as over 100 clubs coaxed chattering McGillians to the good life and the bad.

"Proof that God exists" offered the Christian Scientists. "Our club has 47 per cent more fun", claimed the Chemistry Club, which also featured something called an atom-molecule discotheque.

"Score with the Liberal Club", said the sign on the basketball basket beside the Prime Minister leading with his chin. The basket was empty. "The vision to create — the courage to retain", said the Progressive Conservatives in English. Beside the Christian Scientists were the Young Communists, who appear-

ed to be infiltrating them. For the New Democrats, Mr. Douglas was scratching his chin.

Prigmes

"Prick your candidate", demanded the Political Scientists and gave darts which one aimed at the backsides of three party leaders. All three seemed well-pricked.

The Film Society was showing old Chaplin movies on screens that wiggled to give a most authentic period effect. "What's supposed to be so good about Charlie Chaplin?" someone asked. "Good slapstick", his friend said.

The Bridge Club was playing bridge.

The Pre-Med Society looked professional in operating gowns. "They look as if they're wearing pyjamas", said one first year lady. And she added, "My brother wears those things".

The Physical and Occupational Therapy Undergraduate Society had nice girls doing things to brawny footballers' arms. "I'll get you to move your thumb and you won't be able to stop it", one girl said.

Mysticism and religion

The African Society had mysterious carving and marvellous music. They were beside the Franklin Society with a helium balloon bobbing above the religious groups. "Newman" said one of these. "Join Hillel" said another.

The Humanists had a quotation from Fromm and another from Bronowski. The Camera Club had shots of bits of girls while the Players' Club frisked in costume and had a gay old time.

Fourteen Yamahas poked blunt-nosed from the Motor Cycle Club and Brian Robinson played "Autumn Leaves" on the clarinet for the Jazz Club while the bleeps from the Amateur Radio people kept time.

There were folk singers — "it's the message that counts" — and SNCC joined hands in fraternal grip in the middle.

The External Affairs Department brooded over all. They seemed enormously competent. The Daily offered work, sweat and tears.

Only 200 days to exams.

Plan ahead for Hogtown

Those football enthusiasts going to Hogtown for the Big Game will partake of many stimulating and memorable activities. One of them is not sleeping.

One way to get a nice, clean room (your banners should not get dusty) at nice, cheap rates is by phoning the Reserve-A-Room Service at 866-3048 and getting a reservation at the Royal York. They have special rates for McGill students: \$6.50 for a single room, \$9.50 for a double, \$12.50 for a triple, and \$15.50 for (believe it or not) a quadruple.

The Royal York is even now taking last minute reservations. Be advised that the Big Red Train pulls in to Hogtown at 11 pm, which is late to go around looking for a hotel room. And the Royal York which is where all your friends will be staying, frowns upon the custom of sleeping in the lobby.

Berkeley to lead Viet Nam protest

The Viet Nam Day Committee at the Berkeley campus of the University of California is co-ordinating a world-wide demonstration in mid-October protesting United States involvement in Viet Nam.

Rallies and mass action are planned for October 15 and 16 in Europe, North and South America, and Asia, principally centered on university campuses. Support for the International Days of Protest has been pledged by the University of Argentina, the University of Morelos in Mexico, and the Uruguayan weekly publication *Marcha*.

In Tokyo, London, Toronto, Vancouver, Leeds, and Sydney, committees have been formed to

mobilize for demonstrations. In at least thirty American cities similar action is planned.

U.S. college and university students are being organized to demonstrate in their home communities, with the help of the National Co-ordinating Committee to End the War in Viet Nam, located in Madison, home of the University of Wisconsin.

In all these rallies, citizens will call for an immediate ceasefire and the withdrawal of all American troops from Viet Nam.

Students for a Democratic Society has also named the two days in October "The International Days of Protest" and is calling on all its chapters to take appropriate action.

Course Changes

Change of course forms and relevant instructions for students in Arts and Science are available in the Arts Building, Room 155, until Friday.

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Man, we've hit a lucky streak every staffer we have was down today. Danny F., Diana O., Anne H., Grant C., Michelle E. Shelley S., Mike P., Bob T., Vivian W., John L. Oldguards Sharon, Joel, Skinny, Stern, Haimy and perennials Bob and the squire. The end of opus 2 - long, aggravating, and activities night - happy trails to MARTIMER and the O.

Education and the people

The content of yesterday's Gazette editorial "Free University Education?" came as no surprise. Its reaction was predictable and not particularly disillusioning. However, the arguments advanced by Dean Frost in the address on which the editorial was based were disturbing. Both critiques of state-financed education at the post-secondary level ignore the needs of a modern technological society. Coming from the editorial page of this particular newspaper, the approach was understandable. Coming from the Dean of a Faculty of Research and Graduate Studies at an advanced educational institution, the arguments demand some kind of refutation.

Let us examine each of the arguments in turn: Dean Frost suggested it was unfair "to single out the full-time university student alone for free education" at the expense of those receiving other types of schooling. This would perhaps be a valid criticism if it were so. However, it is universal state-financed education at all levels for which we are pressing. The fact that we are university students should in no way have misled him into thinking that we see education as a sound and necessary investment only for ourselves. Investment in the

technical training of human resources is as necessary today as university training. Because we do not have enough of either is no argument for not having more of one.

Secondly, Dean Frost argues that the result of financing universal free education "would be to make insatiable demands upon our resources". As René Lévesque pointed out in his speech at McGill last March, the State must establish its own priorities. If tomorrow war were to be declared we would shortly find untold quantities of financial, industrial, and human resources to devote to our military efforts. The war today is against those foes which have always stood in the path of universal dignity. One of the most important sources of economic growth is the labour force itself. If it is not capable of adapting to the new technologies, our growth faces the prospect of suffocation. Social scientists have indicated the high rate of return in investment in human resources.

All this is to say that even in the most "free enterprise" economy, state-financed education is a necessity which at the same time makes such perfect sense that any capitalist can readily appreciate its profitability. The consequence of not making an adequate investment in a much larger proportion of our human element should be evident to all but the most myopic among us. A society concerned

with extending the benefits of affluence to all of its citizens must not only ensure its present rate of growth but make concrete provision for its acceleration. The investment today in a productive citizenry capable of matching and adapting to a young and industrial society is among our highest priorities. Are not all other areas of government concern tied to this essential issue — the future?

The final point made against government-sponsored education revolves around the fear of excessive government control. The fact that the Quebec government now provides 41 per cent of the cost of post-secondary education in Quebec means that even now our educational institutions operate on the sufferance of the Department of Education. A moment of reflection leaves one feeling that this is an entirely egalitarian state of affairs. The people pay the bill. Their children attend the schools. Their representatives distribute the funds. And there are forces operating in our society that, by their very existence, prevent undue government intervention in the academic freedom of our institutions. The European experience testifies to the fact that governments do not necessarily interfere with the functioning of publicly-sponsored universities. Whether or not this occurs depends to a large degree upon the system of government and on the structures under which grants are made. With the implementation of state-financed education comes the responsibility of ensuring that the sanctity of academic freedom is not violated. This is a responsibility that we recognize and accept.

The Gazette ends its case for the defence of outmoded institutions in a blaze of ethical non-sequiturs, imploring us to guide our lives according to the exigencies of our pocketbook rather than the dictates of our principles. The converse of this has been a guiding beacon in our efforts to make the public aware of the consequences of maintaining outdated methods of financing education. We consider the principle of state investment in human resources to be a sound one. Its implementation is necessary in our continuing battle for human advancement and, as we have found in other wars, the means become available as the need becomes recognized.

LETTERS

Go Ahead, Challenge

Dear Sir:

To the gentleman who was so anxious to have the *Daily's* editor silenced for his attack on Johnsonian foreign policy and his "propaganda" barrage on "the evils of capitalism". I hope something more original and constructive will come from him than his undifferentiated counter-attack, which appeals more to personal and mass prejudices than to an honest appraisal of the editorial contents for what they are worth.

Personally, I hate to see either platitudes or invectives unsupported by facts in a free and estimable University paper such as the *Daily*. So far, it has done quite well in trying to stir up some of the more urgent problems of our day by its brief editorials. If we don't want to be bothered, that's a different question. But if we want to challenge the editor's views as expressed in the editorials, we can always ask him to back up his views by quoting and documenting his sources of information. Then you can judge for yourselves.

Peter Woo

Not Impressed

Dear Sir:

It seems to me that President Sholzberg has lost sight of the best way to tackle the issue he is pursuing. This issue, we

know, is that of a fee-freeze leading to eventual free education at university.

The main reason that fees are being increased this year is not for want of trying by the University to seek financial aid from sources other than the students' pockets. It has been pointed out that two of the University's sources of finance are not elastic enough to cover the greatly increased capital expense of the University's development plan. These are the endowment fund and the investment fund. This leaves government aid and student fees. Since the students do not wish their fees to rise, only the possibility of government aid remains.

Now, everyday in one way or another we are lectured by the *McGill Daily* to participate in a wonderful new movement called student syndicalism. The editors obviously wish to see social and political revolutions take place, spearheaded by this group of "action-minded" students.

Why then, don't the student syndicalists direct their action to the Provincial Government instead of the University Administration? Marches could be staged. Income taxes could be withheld by the students or their parents. Why hide behind the University administration? Why not get to the root of things and break a Provincial law instead of a University one?

In other words, it is my belief that if student syndicalists do not like the concept of private universities operating on the basis of rich magnates or poor students, they can petition the government for a brand

new, free, bilingual State College supported by their father's taxes instead of his check to cover fees.

Elizabeth Mirza
(former student at McGill)

Why No Money?

Dear Sir,

In reference to the letter by Mr. Stanley Gray published in the *Daily* of September 27:

I would like to ask Mr. Gray why is it, that, "given the widespread anti-nuclear feeling that exists in Quebec", \$4,000 was not available for the action at La Macaza scheduled for October 1?

Obviously, if several thousand people would have participated in the demonstration, as Mr. Gray suggests, no great financial burden would have fallen on any of these individuals had they simply paid for themselves and made a small contribution for operating costs.

Why is it, then, that so strong an anti-nuclear sentiment refuses to pay this tiny price to have itself articulated in a mass demonstration?

Bill Wheeler, BA 2

Séigny...

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It is part of his extraordinary personality".

When asked about possible future leaders of the Conservative Party, Séigny listed Davie Fulton, Duff Roblin, George Hees, Robert Stanfield, "and may be some dark horse candidate from Quebec".

When challenged about the Conservative Party's position in

Quebec, he countered "We can compare with the Liberal Old Guard, the New Guard, and the

three beatniks who have joined them recently. We will win in Quebec".

Students' Council

Executive Applications Program

Applications are invited from members of the Students' Society for the following executive positions for the year 1965-66:

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awards banquet
convocation '66
model parliament
program director

(university centre)

travel week

editor of

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4 PM

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8

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director,
executive applications program

Freshman Reception mix-up

Flye reveals conflict

Despite excellent attendance for most of the activities during Freshman Reception, Chairman Allen Flye reflected that, "The lack of foresight in the residences was a source of irritation early in the programme".

Flye was acutely aware of the usual boredom in the residences during the first week of registration. Therefore he planned several events to include residences particularly those involving Royal Victoria College.

Norman Rae, the president of the Inter-Residence Council, said that as far as he knew, nothing was planned for the week of registration. However, RVC planned movies and a splash party for the nights of September 14 and 15, dates which conflicted with the previously scheduled movie and bus tour of Montreal planned by the Reception Committee. Pat Wheatly, R.V.C.'s president, was

informed of the splash party on Wednesday morning, only when a large poster publicizing the event appeared in R.V.C.

Sevigny says book misrepresented, declares support for Diefenbaker

by PETER ALLNUTT

Former Cabinet minister Pierre Sévigny yesterday denied reports that his forthcoming book is an indictment of Tory Chief John Diefenbaker and reaffirmed his confidence in the Conservative leader.

Speaking before an open meeting of the Progressive Conservative Club, Sévigny lambasted Peter C. Newman and Time magazine over criticisms of his book, *This Game of Politics*.

He stated that "Peter Newman does not like Mr. Diefenbaker or the Conservative Party . . . Time magazine has not hid its preference for the Liberals. I could not expect fair treatment from either."

"I thrive on criticism but I detest an injustice and a deliberate attempt to deceive the people", he added.

The former Associate Minister of Defence in the Diefenbaker

Cabinet resigned his post in 1963 over the nuclear arms issue. He has since become one of the first of the 'rebels' to declare his support of the P.C.'s in the current campaign.



PIERRE SEVIGNY
thrives on criticism

About the book

Sévigny's book, an inside report on the Diefenbaker government, is due to appear during the campaign.

He refuted statements that it might harm the Conservative party chances. "My sentences were taken out of context to give a bad picture. Once you have read the book you will see that it is rather a defence of Mr. Diefenbaker and his government."

Referring to the Leader of the Opposition as "the most exciting man in Canadian politics", he added, "I stated in my book that Mr. Diefenbaker has a violent temper. It is true. But Mr. Diefenbaker without his temper would not be Mr. Diefenbaker."

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Volunteers to blitz city tonight

Hundreds of McGill and Sir George Williams students will pour through the city tonight as the annual Red Feather Blitz goes into action.

The campaign is set to begin at 6 pm on lower campus, where Dr. H. Locke Robertson and Dean H. D. Woods will give the students a send-off address. Following this, the volunteers will pile into the buses and go to their assigned areas.

Point St. Charles, Verdun, Ahuntsic, Villeray, and Outremont will be covered.

Sir George Williams is expected to contribute more than 400 canvassers to the Blitz. In all, 25 buses will be in operation.

After the Blitz (at about 9:45

pm) a dance will be held in the Union Ballroom with entertainment by Dean Morgan and his band.

Last year's Red Feather Blitz had a turnout of 612 volunteers, while this year's turnout is expected to be about 700. The fraternities running the Blitz are counting on a take proportionally larger than last year's \$5,800.

Open House needs tour guides badly

Open House requires a large number of guides to direct visitors to its many exhibits and displays.

On Open House weekend, October 15 to 17, there will be many strangers on campus wishing to see the new buildings and other landmarks.

A schedule will be arranged so that no one guide will be on duty for more than an hour or two on each of the three days. There is a special need for bilingual guides so that bilingual tours can be arranged.

The guides will be the only persons available to the visitors for explicit directions and will make their visits more interesting and less hectic. Application forms are available at the Union Tuckshop or in room B27.

today

AUGUSTANA HOUSE: Vespers at 10 pm. 3483 Peel St.

FRIENDS OF S N C C: Opening meeting, elections, summer report, projects for coming year. Union, Rm. 457-458; 1 pm.

MCGILL PLAYERS: Auditions for "Andorra". Union Theatre; 7:30 pm.

WAA SOCCER: Practice; Currie Locker Rm.; 7 pm.

WAA GOLF: Intramural tournament. RVC; 1 pm.

NEWMAN CENTRE: Mass in Chapel; 1:05 pm. Lunch in cafeteria; 12 noon to 2 pm. 3484 Peel Street.

EUS: Executive meeting; room 373; 1 pm.

HUMANIST SOCIETY: Opening meeting. Anyone interested in joining the Society or working on the executive is asked to attend. L132; 1 pm.

INVESTMENT CLUB: Meeting for old members only. Room B-24, Union; 1 pm.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB: Union Cafeteria; 7:30 pm. Beginners welcome.

CAMERA CLUB: Outline of year's activities. Color movie "How film is made". All welcome. Rm. 457-458, Union; 7 pm.

GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY: Lecture with illustrations by Dr. Fritz Muller on the Swiss Mt. Everest Expedition. Union, Rm. B-26; 8 pm.

RADIO MCGILL: Training Program, compulsory for all new members of operations and Engineering Departments. Union, Room B-39; 1 pm.

REDMEN BAND: Practice tonight, 7:30, Middle Field.

STAFFERS

There will be a meeting of all new Daily staffers, Friday at 4 pm in the Daily office, where Laiq Hanafi will discuss the news story. Anyone wishing to join the staff is invited to attend.

Desk and copy editors must meet on Friday at 1 pm in the office while department heads gather at 1 pm today.

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The Dynamic Duo is back... and with a fury... Never before in the history of the Scribblers at McGill has the King of Predicamenters, Scribe 1, and his boss in the future, the dazzling Queen of Crystal Balls, Sandy 1, witnessed such a deplorable situation as at present exists in the Touch-football League.

We, the Dynamic Duo, do humbly appreciate the efforts of their horde of admirers who desired to facilitate their predicamenting tasks for the coming season. Who are we to complain when the grand total of eleven entries for Touchfootball had been submitted as of the deadline? After all, one of the main planks in yours truly's bid for the position of Executive Chairman of the Students' Athletics Council was a promise of more games for the par-

ticipants. As the Scribe attained his goal, now the participants thanks to Mike "Sketch" Ernest and the wonderful interest displayed by the male population of McGill, more games shall be played...

Moreover, you the students who missed the registration deadline deserve another tip of the hat as you have made the Intramural and SIRC problems more bearable — less defaults, less turf being destroyed, and simply, less headaches. Incidentally, if anyone desires to be considered for membership in the Big Eleven and consequently, increase its exclusiveness, they may attempt to do so by visiting the Gym today before 5 pm and endeavour to persuade the two charming secretaries as to why they should be allowed to participate in good King Scribe's Touchfootball leagues.

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Waterpolo squad looks strong

Veteran waterpolo coach Gerry Shiller hopes for the strongest team since the championship squad of 1962-63, and if recent turnouts are any indication, these hopes may well be realized.

A large number of his former players will be returning to the ranks this year, a few having picked up valuable experience over the summer. Ace forward Marcel Lachance returns after a year's absence, and is expected to spark the offence.

Another welcome starter is the

team's top scorer, Glen Ruiter. Other returning stars are distance swimmer Andy Heap, Jeff Whiting, and Mike Schultz.

With this wealth of depth and experience, Coach Shiller plans to build two teams this year, to compete in both the Senior A and Senior B leagues.

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Between 12 noon and 2 pm, 7:30 - 9:30 pm

APPLICATIONS

(all members of the students' society are eligible)

ARE HEREBY CALLED FOR:

2 McGill Delegates

university of western ontario
conference on
"racial and ethnic discrimination"
november 25-28, 1965
deadline: (appr.) early november

2 McGill Delegates

university of toronto
conference on
"canada: the restless society"
october 27-30, 1965
deadline: friday, 3:00 pm, oct. 8

APPLICATION FORMS MAY BE OBTAINED
FROM THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL OFFICE

Ed Baylin,
Conference Chairman,
Students' Council.